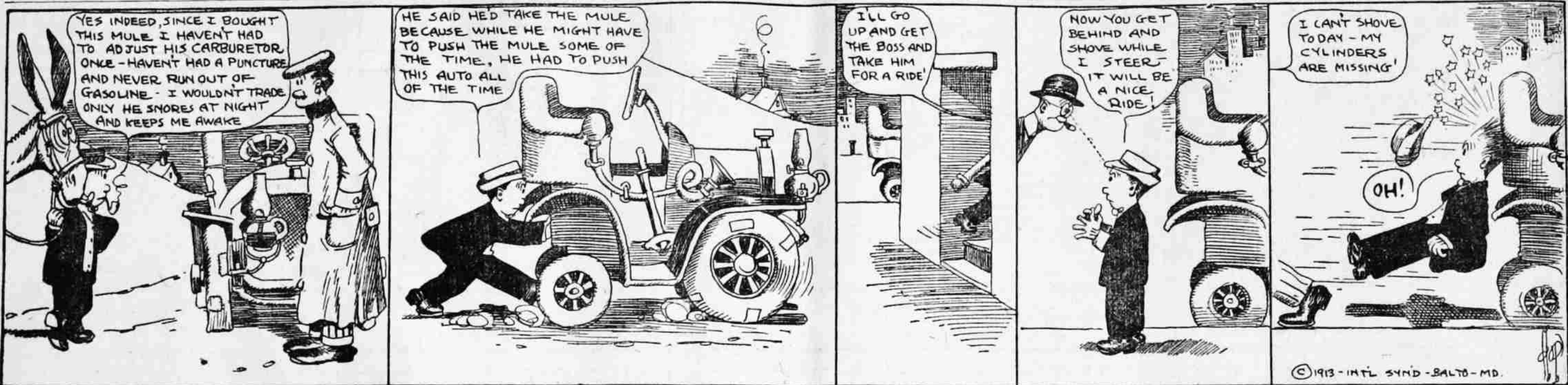


BIG DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORT NEWS

FROM A CAT TO AN AUTO IN SIX DAYS ISN'T BAD



GAME LOST BY OGDEN IN NINTH

To have the game with Salt Lake tucked away until the ninth inning with two runs to the good and then lose to the Skyscrapers by the score of 6 to 5, was the experience of the Ogdens. The slugging of the Salt Lake outfit assisted greatly by errors on the part of the Ogdens team was responsible for the defeat.

Fiddler and Castleton fought a pitcher's battle in which each allowed 12 hits. Castleton was discouraged by but one error back of him while the locals left the field with a total of seven successful boots recorded. With the score standing 5 to 3 after the sixth, Murphy led off in the ninth with a single and Bauer, coming up as a pinch hitter, reached first on an error while Murphy reached second. Huelman swatted sufficiently hard with the small tree he calls a bat to perch Murphy on third and Bauer on second. Murphy romped in home on the play. Dressan completed the deadly work by sending out a single to a sufficient extent that Bauer and Huelman were able to score the two other runs. After that the locals tightened and the next three men went out in short order.

Sizing up Ogdens' batters, McCloskey made some changes in the Ogdens half of the ninth. Bauer played third. Davis went to second and Schimpff was placed on short.

Murray, the first up in the last chance, fled to Spencer. Van grounded to Dressan and was out. Wessler hit and Moorehead was passed, probably intentionally. On a split ball Wessler went to third. Everything looked good for a tied score or a won game for the fast Moorehead on a second. Jourroy was sent in as a pinch hitter and he fanned.

Ballinger, the new pitcher for the locals, arrived from Denver last night and will make his bow before the Ogdens fans in the game today. Ballinger is reported to have great stamina. Although he is not a big man, he is wiry and can stand plenty of hard work.

Yesterday was a good day for his umps in the number of fines imposed. Huelman objected to a decision of the umpire and was ordered to pay a five spot. Jones believed that La Roque and not Castleton had struck him out. As he was unable to connect with the ball, Jones made a swipe at the umpire's grip which was lying near the home plate. This little trick cost Jones a five also.

When Knight attempted to back up Jones in his protest, the referee rang up five more fares. Spencer contributed the remainder to the even score of dollars.

SALT LAKE	ABR.BH.P.O.A.E.
Murphy, rf.	5 1 1 4 0 0
Pendleton, ss.	4 1 0 1 0 0
Huelman, lf.	5 1 2 1 0 1
Dressan, 1b.	5 1 2 7 2 0
Spencer, cf.	4 0 0 2 0 0
Schimpff, 2b.	5 2 3 1 2 0
Davis, 3b.	5 0 2 0 0 0
Fox, c.	1 0 0 0 0 0
McClain, p.	4 0 1 1 0 0
Castleton, p.	4 0 0 1 0 0
Bauer, 3b.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	42 6 12 27 6 1

OGDEN	ABR.BH.P.O.A.E.
Foley, 3b.	4 1 2 2 2 1
Perkins, c.	5 1 2 4 1 0
Murray, cf.	5 1 1 1 0 0
Van, 1b.	4 0 0 0 0 0
Wessler, 2b.	4 1 2 7 3 0
Moorehead, lf.	3 1 3 1 1 2
Jones, ss.	4 0 1 1 0 0
Hayes, rf.	4 0 1 0 0 0
Fiddler, p.	4 0 0 2 3 1
Pourroy, p.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	38 5 12 27 16 7

*Batted for Jones in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Salt Lake 0 10 110 002-6

Ogdens 0 020 030 000-5

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Schimpff 2, Perkins. Three-base hits—Moorehead, Murray. Stolen bases—Dressan, Huelman, Foley, Moorehead. Sacrifice hits—Spencer, Van. Runs batted in—By Dressan 2, Davis 2, Perkins, Murray, Van, Moorehead. Struck out—Castleton 10, Fiddler 3. Bases on balls—Castleton 3, Wild pitches—Castleton 3. Passed ball—McClain. Hit by pitcher—Moorehead by Castleton. Left on bases—Salt Lake 10, Ogdens 11. Time—2:00. Umpire—La Roque.

GREAT FALLS WINS FROM MISSOULANS

Great Falls, June 6.—But for a palpable error by Potts in the first

inning today, the Highlanders would have been shut out. In this inning the visitors scored twice, but accomplished nothing further. Both Williams and Trekel pitched good ball. Melander, Blankenship's recruit from Havre, played his first game at short and but for a costly wide throw to first in the fifth inning played snappy ball. Score:

GREAT FALLS	ABR.BH.P.O.A.E.
Potts, ss.	4 1 0 4 5 1
Galea, cf.	3 1 1 2 0 0
Faye, lf.	4 0 1 1 0 0
Toner, 3b.	4 0 1 2 0 0
Kelly, rf.	4 0 2 1 0 0
Hester, 1b.	3 0 0 10 2 0
Sinor, 2b.	2 0 0 2 4 0
Gibson, c.	3 1 2 5 2 0
Williams, p.	2 1 0 0 2 0
Totals	29 4 7 27 15 1

MISSOULA	ABR.BH.P.O.A.E.
Bassey, lf.	4 1 2 0 0 0
Perrine, 2b.	4 0 0 4 0 0
Carman, 1b.	4 1 2 8 0 0
Tobin, cf.	4 0 0 4 1 1
Changnon, 3b.	4 0 1 1 2 0
Dashbach, rf.	4 0 2 2 0 0
Blankenship, c.	3 0 1 5 0 0
Trekel, lf.	2 0 0 0 5 0
Melander, ss.	3 0 0 0 6 1
Totals	32 2 8 24 14 2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Great Falls 001 030 000-4

Missoula 200 009 000-2

SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Bassey, Changnon, Kelly. Sacrifice hits—Williams, Trekel. Double play—Hester to Sinor to Hester. Hit by pitcher—By Trekel 1. Stolen bases—Kelly, Hester. Bases on balls—Off Trekel 1, Williams 1. Struck out—Trekel 3, Williams 1. Left on bases—Great Falls 4, Missoula 4. Time—1:35. Umpire—Frary.

HELENA TAKES ONE FROM BUTTE

Butte, Mont., June 6.—Helena fairly slammed Kellogg at will and, on the other hand, Ames pitched a slow ball that Butte was unable to fathom, and the score, 16 to 3, vividly tells the story of what an easy walkway for Helena today's contest was. Luss's home run was one of the features of the game, which abounded in weird plays. Score:

BUTTE	ABR.BH.P.O.A.E.
Demaggio, lf.	4 0 3 1 0 0
Turgeon, 1b.	5 2 2 7 0 1
Whaling, rf.	4 0 0 0 0 0
Duddy, 3b.	4 0 0 1 1 0
Marshall, cf.	2 0 0 6 2 0
Kafora, c.	4 0 1 7 0 1
Oriet, 2b.	4 0 0 1 2 1
Levy, ss.	4 1 1 2 1 1
Moran, p.	1 0 0 1 0 0
Ryan, p.	2 0 0 1 2 1
Kellogg, p.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	35 3 7 27 11 5

*Batted for Ryan in ninth.

HELENA.

HELENA	ABR.BH.P.O.A.E.
Cronin, 3b.	6 1 0 3 0 0
Quigley, 2b.	4 3 3 0 3 0
Kelly, cf.	6 0 2 1 0 0
Luss, 1b.	5 1 2 10 0 1
Clynes, rf.	4 2 2 2 1 0
Spencer, lf.	3 2 0 3 0 0
Menges, ss.	3 3 1 1 2 1
Thompson, c.	5 2 4 5 0 1
Ames, p.	4 2 2 0 4 0
Totals	40 16 16 27 10 3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Butte 100 061 001-3

Helena 024 030 034-16

SUMMARY.

Left on bases—Helena 5, Butte 3. Stolen bases—Turgeon, Spencer and Thompson. Sacrifice hit—Ames. Sacrifice fly—Duddy. Two-base hits—Kelly, Thompson. Three-base hit—Thompson, Clynes, Turgeon, Kelly. Home run—Luss. Double plays—Clynes to Luss; Levy to Oriet to Turgeon; Ryan to Levy to Turgeon; Marshall to Levy. Hits—Off Moran, 9 in 4 1-3 innings; Ryan, 7 in 4 2-3. Struck out—Moran 4, Ames 2, Ryan 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Ames, Demaggio and Marshall. Time—1:45. Umpire—Wright.

Red Sox Beat White Sox.

Chicago, June 6.—Boston bunched hits behind errors by the locals and made it two straight from Chicago today, 5 to 4. The visitors scored their first two runs with a pass, a sacrifice hit, an error and a long fly, and added the other three on three hits and two errors. The locals bunched three singles and a double for their first three and made another on a single and a triple.

Zimmerman of Chicago strenuously questioned one of Umpire Byron's decisions at third and was banished to the club house. Score: R.H.E. Chicago 5 6 0 12 4 2
Batteries—Dickson and Whaling; Pierce and Archer.

Naps Take One.

New York, June 6.—New York lost its thirteenth straight game today when Cleveland made a clean sweep

of the series, winning the fourth game, 2 to 1. The visitors bunched four of their eight hits in the second inning and scored two runs. With the infield playing in, Carisch arched a little fly over second for a single, scoring Jackson and Ryan, who had opened the inning with singles. The locals scored in the fourth on singles by Sweeney, Zeider and Peckinpaugh. The score:

NEW YORK	ABR.BH.P.O.A.E.
Cleveland 2 8 0	
New York 1 6 0	
Batteries—Kahler and Carich; Fisher and Sweeney.	

Two Sox Play Tie.

Boston, June 6.—Boston defeated Chicago 4 to 3 in a twelve-inning contest today, Lewis driving in the winning run when he hit the score board for two bases, permitting Speaker to cross the plate. Brilliant fielding by Mattick, Rath and Weaver held Boston to a single hit in the first six innings. In the seventh, after Cadby and Hooper had hit for two bases each he was succeeded by Russell.

Score: Chicago 3, Boston 3; tied end ninth.

Pirates Lose Game.

Pittsburgh, June 6.—Seaton won a pitcher's battle from Hendrix today, Philadelphia defeating Pittsburgh 3 to 1. The visitors bunched three hits in the second when Magee's double, a single by Ludrus and a triple by Doolin netted two runs. Magee singled and settled second in the fourth and scored on Doolin's single.

The locals got their only run in the seventh, when Wagner tripled and scored on Miller's fly. Wilson also tripled in this inning, but was left on third. Pittsburgh rallied in the ninth, but with two men on bases,

Becker and Magee robbed Miller and Wilson respectively of three-baggers with fine catches.

PHILADELPHIA	R.H.E.
Philadelphia 3 5 0	
Pittsburgh 1 5 0	
Batteries—Seaton and Doolin; Hendrix and Simon, Kelly.	

Tied in the Ninth.

Philadelphia, June 6.—Tying the score in the ninth after two men were out, Philadelphia scored the deciding run in the tenth inning today on Orling's double to right, which scored Bender and enabled Philadelphia to win its twelfth consecutive victory, 8 to 7. Credit for the victory goes to Bender, who relieved Wyckoff in the tenth, for when he went in the score was a tie.

Score: Detroit 7, Philadelphia 7. Tied end ninth.

Senators Shut Out Browns.

Washington, June 6.—Washington made it three out of four from St. Louis today, winning the final game of the series, shutting the visitors out, 1 to 0. The only run came in Washington's seventh. Shanks reached first on a forced play at second, advanced a base when Levernitz hit McBride and scored when Ainsmith singled.

Score: St. Louis 0, Washington 3.

Batteries: Levernitz, Hamilton and Agnew; Johnson and Ainsmith.

DUNDEE GOES IN THE LIGHTWEIGHTS

Los Angeles, June 7.—Johnny Dun-

JACKSON COBB'S BATTING RIVAL



JOE JACKSON

Almost as interesting as the American League championship race itself is the third consecutive slugger duel between those two unequalled knights of the willow, Joe Jackson, of Cleveland, and Ty Cobb, of Detroit.

These two rivals for the title of King Swat are now in the throes of what promises to be the greatest struggle for the batting championship of the last decade. Both men are playing havoc with opposing pitchers, walloping the ball at a clip way above the 400 mark.

The rival between these demon

sluggers started back in 1910, when Jackson broke into the league in time to participate in 20 championship games, and in these twenty he managed to compile a higher average than the Georgia Peach. In 1911 Shoeless Joe was merciless. He hammered the deliveries of all sorts of twirlers for a grand total of 410, but Cobb came through with a grand rally, knocking out his rival by bringing his own average up to 420.

The struggle for batting supremacy continued last season, which ended with Cobb again on the long end, 410 to Jackson's 395.

dee, the New York youngster who won so much popularity in his first bout on the coast several weeks ago when he fought Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane twenty rounds to a draw, will make his debut as a lightweight on Tuesday, when he hooks up in a twenty-round go with ex-Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast. The bout is to be staged in the evening at Tom McCarey's Vernon Arena. The weight is to be 133 ringside.

STANDING OF CLUBS

UNION ASSOCIATION.	W.	L.	Pct.
Salt Lake	24	11	.686
Great Falls	22	11	.667
Helena	16	17	.485
Missoula	14	18	.438
Butte	12	19	.387
Ogdens	11	23	.324

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	25	12	.676
New York	22	17	.564
Brooklyn	22	18	.550
Chicago	22	22	.500
Pittsburgh	22	22	.500
St. Louis	20	24	.455
Boston	20	24	.455
Cincinnati	17	28	.378

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	23	16	.597
Cleveland	24	18	.556
Washington	25	19	.568
Chicago	26	22	.542
Boston	20	24	.455
St. Louis	20	30	.400
Detroit	16	31	.340
New York	9	34	.209

YALE TEAM FAVORITE

Only Two Weeks Remain in College Baseball Series—Lawn Tennis Tournament Now On—News Gossip From Abroad

New York, June 7.—The next two weeks will witness the completion of the Yale-Harvard and Princeton-Yale baseball series, and the alumni and undergraduates of these universities are awaiting the outcome with more than usual interest. Yale has an unusually strong team this season and the adherents of the Blue are hopeful that the Elis will win both series against their ancient rivals. The Yale-Princeton series began way back in 1868, when Thomas Hower and E. A. Van Wagner were the captains of the competing teams in the initial play. Since that date 112 games have been played of which Yale has won 63 and Princeton 48, with one game, in 1890, a tie. The Harvard-Yale series began in 1883, and to date 86 games have passed into history, with Harvard a winner of 37 and Yale 41, with one tie game in 1905.

In the beginning the play was far different from the finished baseball furnished by the big college lines of today. In this connection a description of the first Yale-Harvard game is not untimely. The contest, which was not a varsity but interclass match, was played at Worcester, Mass., July 26, 1866, between the Yale and Harvard classes of '69. The Elis players wore uniforms consisting of flesh colored shirts, with a Yale monogram interwoven with the numerals '69, blue trousers and canvas shoes. History of that date failed to record the Harvard outfitting. The Yale nine won the game by a score of 36 to 33, with a ninth inning rally, being eight runs behind Harvard at the opening of the final session.

The game, which required four hours and thirty minutes to complete, had a regular fiction climax. With one out, three runners on the bases and two runs needed to tie the score. De Grove drove a home run in far center. The hit scored more than the necessary runs to win the game but as in those days the play continued until three putouts had been made an additional score was thus secured before the play terminated. Of the members of the Yale team there were living at a very recent date four of the original nine that thus inaugurated the Yale-Harvard baseball series.

With eight countries competing for the Davis cup, embelized in the world's lawn tennis championship, there can be no further question as to the international status of tennis. The game, whether played upon grass or clay courts, is gaining steadily in popularity in all parts of the world. Some idea of the hold that tennis has secured upon the amateur sportsman in distant parts of the globe can be

WORLD IS BALL MAD

London, June 7.—Baseball is invading France; the English people are dissatisfied with cricket and are beginning to look to the American game as a substitute; Germany is awakening to a deep interest in outdoor sports with the holding of the net Olympiad at Berlin; baseball has won Cuba, and is making rapid strides in Central America, and it has been introduced with marked success among the savages of Northern Luzon as a vent for their energies that in the past have been expended in head hunting and looting. In England the question is becoming daily more interesting and the situation is becoming daily more interesting and the situation here today gives rise to the question whether baseball is not to become a world game instead of an American pastime.

England's national game, cricket, is facing a crisis. The people are complaining that it is too slow, and it is being compared, greatly to its disadvantage, to the snap, speed and sustained interest of baseball. Gate receipts for the county championship matches have fallen so fast that cricket "fans" are worried over the future of the game. Cricket followers want exactly what the baseball public occasionally clamors for, more hard hitting. The great complaint is that the players of the present day are given too much to safe play, instead of taking chances by hitting the ball hard.

A game which requires two days and seldom furnishes any exciting finish seems at best very slow to Americans, but one of the complaints against cricket today is that the players loaf at their work. They stroll onto the field; take long rests for tea, and generally waste time. Some newspapers are discussing changes in the rules and among other suggestions are harder ground and a "liver" ball to make play swifter.

But a more radical note is being heard with considerable insistence. Cricket not meeting the need of the day in England, baseball is being seriously considered as a national substitute, and the question whether the great American game will not become the summer pastime of the British Isles is by no means idle gossip. Proposals have been made seriously by a number of English sporting writers that the American game be given a trial. These men are disgusted with the state of cricket, and declare any hope of reforming that game is exceedingly remote, with the present authorities in control.

Baseball has already reached some degree of popularity in Ireland, and a number of teams are playing ball in the Midlands. Several teams are planning to play this summer in London. Among these is a nine composed exclusively of the employees of a London branch of an American firm, and the Columbia Park Boys club of San Francisco now visiting England, will endeavor to introduce the game among the school boys here.

Following the footsteps of the English association, the German athletic authorities have adopted a plan to encourage all-round athletic development by means of "efficiency" medals. The imperial committee of the Olympic games has worked out a system for the awarding of gold, silver and bronze medals for athletes who perform above a set standard in any one of five groups of athletic games and sports. The first group consists of swimming and gymnastics, the second of high jump and broad jump, the third of running 100 yards or a quarter of a mile, the fourth of fencing, discus-throwing, rowing, lawn tennis, wrestling, hockey and golf, and the fifth group includes long-distance running, swimming, skating, skiing and cycling. The idea is that moderate efficiency in five of these things shall be rewarded by a bronze medal. A silver medal will be given if the performances are repeated in each of four years and a gold medal if the performances are repeated in each of eight years. A competitor of more than 32 years of age will obtain the gold medal if he satisfies the tests only once. The schedule, which is confined to Germany, is that doubt well adapted to German tastes and to present German conditions.

Because of the possibility of yacht races in 1914 for the America's cup, the fact is rather lost sight of that there is to be an international race this summer for the New York Canoe club international trophy. The Gannet Canoe and Motor Boat club of Canada is the challenger for the trophy, first offered in 1886. Six attempts have been made to lift this cup, the race conditions of which are similar to those governing the America's trophy now in the possession of the New York Yacht club. In 1886 and 1888, London canoeists endeavored to win the cup but sent the fastest of their tiny racing craft after the trophy but went back empty-handed. Now, after a lapse of eighteen years, during which time that has been accumulating heavily in the silver pitcher in the custody of the New York Canoe club, another effort will be made to take the prizes across the border.

LAST PICTURE OF LUTHER MCARTY

New York, June 7.—Columbia is looked upon as the dark horse in the eight-armed variety event of the Intercollegiate Regatta that is to be held June 21 on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie. As usual "Pop" Courtney's Cornell varsity will be the ruling favorite, but the showing made by Columbia in its recent races has caused a boom in the stock of the Blue and White oarsmen.

The above photograph of the late Luther McCarty was taken on May 24 at Calgary, Alberta, in the first round of the scheduled twenty-round bout between McCarty and Arthur Pelky. The camera was clicked as McCarty laughingly danced away from one of Pelky's leads and immediately before the latter sent over the crushing right to the jaw that snapped McCarty's head back with such force as to break his neck and cause his death within the hour.

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COLUMBIA AS THE DARK HORSE

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